

CHIEF OF MORMONS

**PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH IS
A MAN OF MANY PARTS.**

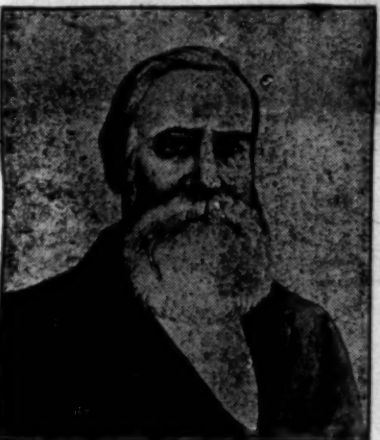
**Maintained His Belief in Polygamy
Before Reed Smoot Investigating
Committee—Has Had
Dramatic Career.**

President Smith has been called "the American pope." He is the spiritual and temporal head of a people numbering half a million, who are scattered throughout the earth, but who accept implicitly the instruction and revelation that emanate from the office of the first presidency in Salt Lake City. To the Mormon people everywhere he is "prophet, seer and revelator;" to them his word is law and his teachings inspired by God.

Son of a Mormon martyr, nephew to the founder of the faith and by Divine appointment successor to the prophet Joseph, such is President Smith to the people of his own religion. Among the Gentiles of Utah he is known as a man of wealth, the directing genius of many large business enterprises, a big factor in the commercial life of the intermountain country, a man of many good parts, a moral man, if he be not judged by the standard which allots but one wife to one man.

President Smith was duly subpoenaed by the senate committee to give testimony in the case of Reed Smoot, one of the 12 apostles of the Mormon church, whose qualifications to represent Utah in the United States senate are in question. The fact that President Smith possesses five wives and 45 children is of interest to the senate committee in connection with the charge that the Mormon chiefs encourage and practice polygamy, while, as the head of the church, he is expected to enlighten the investigators concerning the Mormon attitude in matters political.

Joseph F. Smith is now in his sixty-seventh year. He is tall, slender and



JOSEPH F. SMITH.
(President of the Church of Latter Day Saints.)

erect, with a high forehead and deep-set, penetrating eyes of unusual brilliancy. A long gray beard, reaching to the second button on his frock coat, gives him a decidedly patriarchal appearance.

President Smith was born amid scenes of strife and bloodshed near the Mormon settlement of Far West, in Caldwell county, Mo. His father was Hyrum Smith, brother of the Prophet Joseph, founder of the Mormon religion. As a small child he passed through the persecutions of the "Saints" in Missouri and Illinois, and he was with his mother in Nauvoo when his father and uncle were shot to death in Carthage jail. As a lad of eight years he drove an ox team across the state of Iowa when his mother with the rest of the Mormons was driven from Nauvoo. At 15 he was sent on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, and was obliged to find the means for reaching his destination, which he did by working as shingle maker in California. In the historical works of the church Joseph F. Smith is credited with having worked many miracles while on the island of Maui, including the casting out of evil spirits, healing of the sick by the laying on of hands. That was in 1854. The young missionary was absent from Salt Lake City three years, finally working his way back. On the day of his return he enlisted in the Mormon army dispatched by Brigham Young to intercept the United States troops under Gen. Harney, who were about to invade Utah. He performed active service as a scout, harassing the federal expedition until the president's proclamation ended the "Mormon war."

The president of the Mormon church has been active in politics, having served a term in the legislature. He is an ardent republican. Several times he has been on European missions for the church. He is a religious zealot, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Mormonism and convinced of its Divine origin. He is devoted to his five families, and has always been a firm adherent to the doctrine of "patriarchal marriage."

Short Skirts for Teachers.
School-teachers in Des Moines, Ia., must wear short skirts, according to the action of the school board, which denounced the trains worn by some of the instructors. To display a well-shaped ankle beneath a walking skirt is not looked upon as inappropriate by the

SCHOOL FOR NEGRO TEACHERS.

**NEW INSTITUTION TO OPEN IN
PENNSYLVANIA NEXT FALL.**

**First Founded by the Will of Richard
Humphreys in 1832—The Policy of
the School Has Been Changed to
Meet Modern Conditions—The New
Curriculum.**

[From the New York Evening Post.]

The present condition of the colored people makes it necessary that the school teacher be able to give helpful precept and practice along all the lines of everyday activity. For many years to come the colored teacher will find parent's meetings a field for vital usefulness, almost as large and important as that of his school. Nicely prepared essays and speeches will not avail in these meetings; the developing influence for these meetings consists of the teacher's ability to actually perform, after the most approved and economic methods, the everyday activities of the housewife and the husbandman.

The following distinguished educators have consented to act as an advisory

board:

- First District.—All that part of the city of Washington outside the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying east of Lincoln ave. and Bunker Hill road.
- Second District.—All that part of the county of Washington outside the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying west of Lincoln ave. and Bunker Hill road.
- Third District.—All that part of the city of Georgetown lying west of High Street.
- Fourth District.—All that part of the city of Georgetown lying east of High Street.
- Fifth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying west of twenty-first street west.
- Sixth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of K street north, between 15th street west and twenty-first street west.
- Seventh District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between K street north and N street north, and between street west and twenty-first street west, and north of N between fourteenth street west and twenty-first street west.
- Eighth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of N street north, between seventh street west and fourteenth street west.
- Ninth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and N street north, and between eleventh street west and fifteenth street west.
- Tenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington between G street north and the canal, and between eleventh and fifteenth streets west.
- Eleventh District.—All that part of the city of Washington south of canal and east of eighth street west.
- Twelfth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between seventh street west and eleventh street west, and between G street north and the canal.
- Thirteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between seventh street west and 11th street west, and between G street north and N street north.
- Fourteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of K street north, between North Capitol street and seventh street west.
- Fifteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between D street north and K street north, and between North Capitol street and 7th street west.
- Sixteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between North and South Capitol streets and seventh street west, and between D street north and the canal.
- Seventeenth District.—All that part of the city of Wash. lying between G street south and the canal, and between South Capitol street and eighth street west.
- Eighteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of G street north, between South Capitol street and eighth street west.
- Nineteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of E street north, between North Capitol street and fifteenth street east.
- Twentieth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of E street north, between North Capitol street and fourth street east.
- Twenty-first District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying east of fourth street east, and between E street north and E street south.
- Twenty-second District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of E street south and east of fourth street south.

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THE COMING ELECTION.

How the District will be Divided.

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The Suffrage Ticket.

A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

Lee Simmons and W. Calvin Chase Selected, With Albert Sillers and Thomas L. Jones as Alternates—Platform Calls for Qualified Suffrage in the District and Election by Popular Vote.

There were over three hundred representative republicans present at Chase Army Hall Friday evening March 17th, for the purpose of naming candidates for delegates and alternate delegates to the Chicago Republican Convention. There were a large number of both races seated upon the platform and it was the unanimous opinion that it was the most representative meeting ever held in the city.

No candidate for national committeeman was endorsed, but resolutions were passed complimentary to Col. Myron M. Parker, the present member from the District, who has stated that he will not again be a candidate for the position. The resolution follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that we hereby gratefully ex-

press our deep appreciation of the eight years of faithful, useful, dignified, and self-sacrificing services of the Hon. Myron M. Parker, Republican national committeeman for the District of Columbia, and with his success in any other future sphere of usefulness.

A significant avoidance of the subject of a successor to Col. M. M. Parker as national committeeman was remarked of the proceedings. The absence of any expressions as to the selection of a committeeman leaves the attitude of the combine a matter of pure speculation. However, it was said before the meeting that the leaders were waiting until the candidates had all come into sight before making a selection, and in the event that a certain prominent Republican, as yet unnamed, should announce his candidacy, the combine would be found favorable to his selection. So far Gen. Harries is about the only recognized aspirant, and had he secured the endorsement of the Reburn-Chase following, would be a formidable candidate. Without such endorsement, his chances are weakened accordingly, as no other strong influence appears to be now exerted in his behalf.

REYBURN SENDS LETTER.

A letter was read from Dr. Robert Reyburn, the opponent of W. Calvin Chase for delegate four years ago, but now working in harmony with him, stating that he would take no active part in local politics for the time being. But a number of his followers were there, and the meeting resolved itself into a love feast.

The candidates for delegates endorsed were Lee Simmons and W. Calvin Chase, the white and colored principals, and Albert Sillers and Thomas L. Jones, the white and colored alternates. These had been previously agreed upon. Thomas L. Jones, the colored lawyer, presided, and introduced as the first speaker Maj. S. J. Block. He declared himself in favor of local self-government, and heartily endorsed the administration of President Roosevelt.

Albert Sillers, candidate for alternate, was the next speaker. He is regarded as one of the props of the Chase-Reburn combination. He seconded Maj. Block in endorsing President Roosevelt and advocating local

suffrage, and was followed by J. T. C. Newsom, colored, who presented the following resolutions, which were adopted, embodying the principles upon which the Chase and Reburn followers will conduct their fight at the District primaries:

Whereas it is with much reluctance that we are again forced to call the attention of the administration to the glaring discrimination in our local government against republicans who have been and are true to the principles of the Republican party; and while we believe in the fundamental principles of the party, we condemn the inactivity of the party and party leaders in the Congress of the United States in permitting, without protest, the wholesale disfranchisement of Republican voters in States which are controlled by the Democratic party; and

Whereas we believe that all citizens of the United States should be protected in their civil and political rights, irrespective of party, color, or religious creed, believing that taxation without representation in any State or country is wrong, and as the surest means and most fundamental method of avoiding corruption in office we most respectfully urge upon Congress the necessity of establishing home rule for the District and the election franchise for our citizens.

INSTRUCTIONS TO DELEGATES.

Resolved, that we, the Republicans in the District of Columbia, representing the twenty-two old legislative districts, pledge ourselves and urge upon all loyal Republicans to support the delegates and alternates presented at this meeting for election to the Republican National Convention, which convenes in the city of Chicago, State of Illinois, Tuesday, June 21, 1904.

Resolved, further, that we instruct our candidates, if elected, to use their good offices to have inserted in the Republican national platform qualified suffrage in the District of Columbia, permitting a delegate in Congress as our legislative representative. We favor the election by popular vote of school superintendent, judges of the courts, superintendent of police, tax collector, assessor, and all offices that have supervision over the people.

Resolved, also, that we take this opportunity to declare anew our continued faith in and fealty to the policies and principles of the Republican party as exemplified by the life and teachings of a long line of Republican statesmen, including Lincoln, Grant, Sumner, McKinley, and last, but not least, our present fearless, noble, and great American President, the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, who, by the goodness and patriotism of his great heart, has seen fit to recognize merit and defend those moral principles of mankind rights. We believe that our expanding commercial interests, the just and equal application and interpretation of our laws, the bulwark of American liberty, American citizenship and American institutions, demand the continuance in power of the great Republican party.

We therefore unhesitatingly and unreservedly endorse the wise, fearless, and patriotic administration of the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, as the most positive exponent and exemplar of these cardinal principles of civic excellence, and urge, we demand, his re-nomination by the coming national convention, promising to do all in our power to further his triumphant election.

We present the following names as delegates and alternates to the Chicago convention, and promise them our earnest and united support:

Delegates, Leon Simmons and W. Calvin Chase, alternates, Albert Sillers and Thomas L. Jones.

W. Calvin Chase, the long-time colored opponent of Col. Perry Calton, and delegate to the Philadelphia convention of 1900, delivered an address along the lines of the resolutions, as also did Dr. C. C. Stewart, C. M. Haller, Rev. S. L. Carothers, and others.

A Desirable Hand Book on the

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Perhaps the best treatise on the World's Fair is that published by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in an illuminated folder of eighty-pages setting forth the attractions of the great fair in a most admirable and complete manner. It contains some sixty-eight views of buildings, including maps of St. Louis, the original Louisiana Purchase and the World's Fair Grounds. It is a resume of what may be seen at the Exposition, giving interesting and valuable information in a way that one who starts to read can hardly lay the booklet down until he has read it entire. Aside from its contents, its artistic appearance in the standard colors of the "Royal Blue and Sepia," makes it a thing to be desired. It may be had free on application to any of the Baltimore and Ohio Ticket Agents, or by addressing C. W. Bassett, General Passenger Agent, or D. B. Martin, Manager Passenger Traffic, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore.

HIAWATHA.

The Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society will sing **HIAWATHA** at the Metropolitan Church, Tuesday evening April 12. Tickets \$1.00, 75c and 50c; all seats reserved. Membership tickets give privileges of choice of these seats at Droop's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4th, 5th and 6th.

Dr. Collins "B. Caesar" died at the Freedman's Hospital on last Wednesday and will be buried tomorrow afternoon at his residence Dunbarton Ave. at 8 o'clock.

NEW ENGLISH TRUST.

**ITS SOLE PURPOSE IS TO FIGHT
THE ALCOHOL EVIL.**

**Enterprise Started in a Small Way
by a Few Philanthropists Now
Has the Backing of Many
Men of Influence.**

For a considerable time there has been little question about the success of the so-called "public house trust," the organization founded by distinguished noblemen, bishops and others with the object of reforming as far as possible the saloons or "pubs" of England, but the best evidence of the confidence with which the support they have received has inspired its members is the fact that they at last have started business in London itself.

A Milwaukee Sentinel correspondent writes that the newly opened "Waterman's Arms," in Southwark, is the first of a series of "public houses" that the society expects to establish in the metropolis—the stronghold of the big retail liquor kings, who, of course, are the bitterest opponents of the reform movement—on the same lines as those which have been so successful in all parts of the United Kingdom.

It may be remembered that the idea of the model saloon originated in the mind of a country clergyman about two years ago, and the present Central public house trust is the result of his efforts to get men of means interested in his scheme. Now the society numbers among its active members the dukes of Devonshire and Norfolk, Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey, who is the head of the branch operating in London, and the bishop of Canterbury.

This clergyman believed that most of the excessive drinking in Great Britain was due to the fact that ordinary saloon keepers sold only intoxicants, for he

thought that if people could buy food and non-alcoholic at "pubs" and be supplied with them readily, they often would choose such drinks in preference to liquor. The public house trust, of which Earl Grey is the president, goes on the same theory. In the "reformed" public houses which it has established all over the country, liquor is freely sold—only there is no special inducement to buy it—whereas tea, coffee, mineral waters and food at rock bottom prices are given special prominence.

If these houses were run in the ordinary way it would be hard to carry this out, but the trust officials have solved the difficulty by making the manager of each of their places a salaried employee, who thus has no interest whatever in the sale of fiery drinks to the disadvantage of harmless ones.

The trust's first London house, "The Waterman's Arms," has been placed purposely in the dock district, where, up to now, few but saloons of the lowest type have catered to the thousands of laborers employed in the warehouses and factories of the neighborhood. It is only a few feet from the bank of the Thames and is surrounded by all sorts of storehouses and shipping establishments.

The main doors at the corner of the new building, which replaces a solid drinking dive that formerly stood on the site, admit one to the bar.

Here one may have a plate of beef, potatoes, cabbage, bread and a glass of ale for 12 cents, or, if this be beyond the laborer, an excellent steak pie with bread can be bought for seven cents.

On the second floor is a dining-room which is a bit more pretentious and where the prices are slightly higher. This usually is patronized by the shipping clerks and foremen of the neighborhood.

Lord Grey, the trust's president, is no figurehead, but is one of the most hard-working and enthusiastic of the organization's members. He is a descendant of the Earl Grey who fought in the American revolution, and is connected with many of the first families of England. Since 1898 he has been a director of the British South African company, founded by Cecil Rhodes, and at present holds the post of secretary of that organization.

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HON. H. B. F. MACFARLAND.

Who Declares that Booker Washington is the only Leader in the Negro Race

very educational committee, and the courses of study will be submitted to them for approval: President D. G. Gilman, Carnegie Institution; President Isaac Sharpless, Haverford College; Principal Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute; Dean James E. Russell, Teachers College, New York City; Prof. John Dewey, University of Chicago; President Joseph Swain, Swarthmore College.

The managers have secured Hugh M. Browne for the principal. Mr. Browne worked his way through Howard University, subsequently he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. While a student in the seminary, he pursued a two years' course under Dr. McCosh in the college, studied one year in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and enjoyed two years of European travel. He entered the field of education for his life work, and began with a call to the College of Sibiria, West Africa. After studying the conditions in Liberia, he recommended the establishment of an industrial school, and mapped out a plan and a course of study for the same. He taught physics in the colored High School at Washington, D. C., for eleven years, introducing the laboratory method, and a department for work in the useful applications of electricity and the construction of homemade apparatus by students.

He was called from Washington to Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., to



Negro democrats know how to heart.

They are democrats for revenue only.

Will it be possible for the Negroes to unite.

Colored orators on Washington's birthday must speak to suit the school authorities.

They know the persons to select. They are good men, however, but they never express their convictions.

If there were no opposition or gains to the theory of the Wizard, there would be nothing for the subsidized press to say.

How many paid agents are there for Tuskegee?

Major Dick is the coming man in Ohio.

Editor Fortune can speak if he makes up his mind.

He struck from the shoulder last week.

Recorder J. C. Dancy should not believe all he hears.

Judge Pritchard was complimented for his fairness in the Post office conspiracy case.

It is no crime to change your mind if you desire to do so.

It is best to speak the truth always.

There are democrats in this country who believe in Bryan.

Who will bet on the next presidential election?

Let us live in hope for better days.

The Bee is the peoples' paper and a most pure American citizen. No color about it.

It is a record of events and it does not deal in dark ages.

If you do not think as other people think you must necessarily be a democrat.

True friendship is always found in those who are honest.

From nothing, nothing comes. How can you expect to get anything from a Negro democrat?

Be honest and then you will succeed.

Think kindly of those who speak well of you, and watch those who flatter you.

How much have the depositors realized from the suits against the Capital Savings Bank?

Some people do acts for which they are sorry.

It is wiser to consider before you act.

The Capital Savings Bank did not know that.

Do you wish a defender of your rights? Read The Bee.

If Prof. Washington attempts to feed all the papers which defend him, it will break up Tuskegee.

Every so-called big Negro who writes an article in Tuskegee gets an invitation to spend the summer.

Strange that Cooper has not been invited.

How many papers are there edited in the interest of Tuskegee?

The Pen and Pencil club is a great institution.

Why can't colored men unite on questions which are of great interest?

Will the Negro ever be able to unite in politics?

They would succeed better if they would unite.

The Suffrage convention will meet in Chicago.

Some people don't know their friends.

All should be charitable at any rate. The District delegates will be elected in April.

NERVE AND REVOLVER.

This Indiana Woman Had Both and Was Not Dismayed by the Bluff of a Tramp.

At a crossroads in Gravel Creek, some eight miles south of Nashville, Ind., is a country store kept by Alexander Shipley. One evening last week Mr. Shipley was absent, leaving his wife in charge. Two young men of the neighborhood were seated near the stove and Mrs. Shipley was arranging some glassware behind the counter, when a rough-looking stranger, carrying a cane, entered the door, and, approaching Mrs. Shipley, begged for a bite to eat, saying he had been in the woods all day and was hungry. Mrs. Shipley complied with his request.



ALONE WITH THE TRAMP.

Quiet and while he was eating she continued her work with the glassware. Suddenly the stranger whipped out an ugly-looking revolver, and, pointing the weapon at Mrs. Shipley, remarked: "Give me the money in the till." Upon hearing this the two young men ran out, leaving the woman alone with the tramp. Mrs. Shipley answered the would-be robber: "All right," and walked toward the money till, the tramp following several steps behind. She reached in as if for the money, but her hand reappeared grasping a revolver, with which she began shooting at the tramp. He was so surprised that he dropped his revolver and ran out of the door. Mrs. Shipley continuing to shoot in his direction as long as her revolver would respond, but failing to send a bullet home.

After placing her own weapon in the till she picked up the revolver dropped by the tramp, only to find every chamber empty. Then she went back to her work as if nothing had happened. It was some little time before the farmers gathered and offered to pursue the tramp, but Mrs. Shipley said he would long remember his escape from her, and that there was no danger of a return by him. Her husband, upon being made acquainted with the circumstances, reported that he met a stranger several miles distant as he was returning home, still walking rapidly.

CURE FOR INEBRIETY.

Tried with Good Results on a Disipated Young Fellow by a Pittsburg Magistrate.

Magistrate Joseph H. Vichestain, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, is a wise man, who would have had Solomon eclipsed 40 ways had the late deceased been so fortunate as to have been a resident of Pittsburg. Magistrate Vichestain has been grievously troubled for the past year by a young man of good family who persisted in clinging to the cup that cheers until the patrol wagon and a cell became a part of his weekly routine. Magistrate Joe tried every means at his command to save the youth, but his efforts were fruitless.

About five weeks ago Vichestain was in the South Side station when his intoxicated friend was carried in in his usual condition. The magistrate was disgusted, and at the same time sorrowful. A few minutes later a raving maniac was brought in between two burly policemen and was placed in a padded cell. This gave Joe an idea. He had his inebriated friend placed in the same apartment with the maniac, and then had both watched closely. The crazy one startled the sleeping drunk with the assertion that he was Croesus and that, in view of their friendship, he would convert him into J. Pierpont Morgan and would present him with \$400,000.



AT THE LUNATIC'S MERCY.

toxicated friend was carried in in his usual condition. The magistrate was disgusted, and at the same time sorrowful. A few minutes later a raving maniac was brought in between two burly policemen and was placed in a padded cell. This gave Joe an idea. He had his inebriated friend placed in the same apartment with the maniac, and then had both watched closely. The crazy one startled the sleeping drunk with the assertion that he was Croesus and that, in view of their friendship, he would convert him into J. Pierpont Morgan and would present him with \$400,000.

The Suffrage convention will meet in Chicago.

Some people don't know their friends.

The Suffrage convention will meet in Chicago.

Some people don't know their friends.

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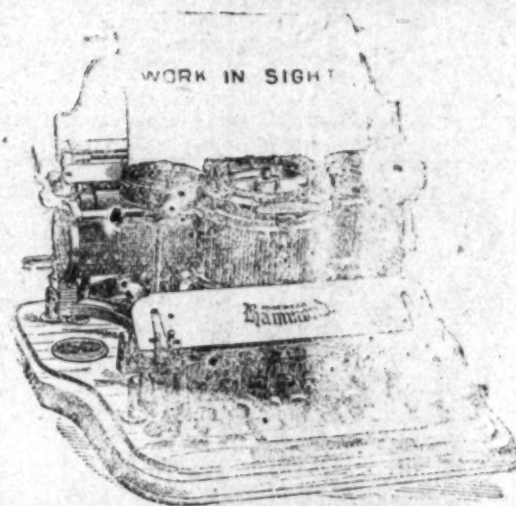
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Mrs. Bacon—ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not? Mr. Bacon—Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Till-Bits.

Professional Opinion. Softleigh—I say, doctor, do you—sw—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain? Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lights. "Well, I suppose Rockefeller lives according to his lights." "I don't know. Sometimes I think other people's lights have more to do with it."—Till-Bits.

QUEER DENVER WILL SCHNEIDER HAD TO SERVE.

EMPLOYER BEQUEATHS ALL HE HAS TO PRETTY CLERK.

Only Condition Is That She Does Not Wed a Hated Rival—A Rare Instance of Masculine Constancy in Love.

His love spurned in life, his devotion extended even beyond the grave, for Martin H. V. Young, of Denver, Col., in his last illness did not forget Florence Westfall, who had repeatedly refused his hand and fortune. Now she may have his money without his hand, although on the condition that she does not marry another—John Foster by name.

Woman's mad infatuation for the man she loves is a common occurrence, but seldom is such true and lasting devotion in the opposite sex heard of. In 1898 Martin H. V. Young opened a cigar store at No. 1138 Sixteenth street. One bright day in June of the same year a girl just out of school came to Young and asked him for a position as clerk in his store. The name of the girl was Florence Westfall. Struck by the beautiful face and attractive form of the applicant, and in need of a clerk, he told her to come back the following Monday morning and he would give her a position, asking her first to leave her address.

This the young woman did, and as she turned and walked from the place, the proprietor felt a strange sensation, and his eyes followed her to the door and then across the street.

All afternoon the vision of the handsome girl lingered in his mind, and he determined to employ her at once. Accordingly he sent a messenger to her home telling her to come to work the next morning. The girl was there promptly at 7:30 o'clock the next day, and she was instructed as to what her duties would be, and began work.

Cupid's dart had pierced the heart of the big fellow, and hard though he tried, he could not keep from loving his little clerk more and more each day. At the end of a month, unable to longer refrain, he proposed to Miss Westfall. Startled at first, and blushing deeply,



PROPOSED TO HIS CLERK.

the girl made no reply. Young's heart was filled with love, and at the delay in answering he gave vent to his feelings by breathing out honeyed words to the confused girl. Tears came into her eyes. At length she calmed herself and with a haughty glance reproached her lover for what he had said to her.

Nothing was said by either to the other for several days, but in a short time Young again proposed. He was a second time refused, and Miss Westfall told him that the next time he mentioned words of love to her she would leave his employ. For two months he refrained, and at the end of this period he retold the story of his devotion and begged the girl to marry him.

This she flatly refused to do, and she immediately left the store. She secured employment at the Chesapeake restaurant as cashier. Here she remained for one month.

A gloom came over Young, and he grew quite despondent. He was naturally a very peculiar man, and he had no intimate acquaintances. He was of massive frame, being six feet two inches tall and weighing 195 pounds. Miss Westfall, on the other hand, is very small in stature. Young was quite persistent in begging his former clerk to return, and at the end of a month she promised to do so, with the proviso that at the first proposal she would quit his employ for good.

Young promised, and tried hard to keep it. But he could not, and it was but a short time until Miss Westfall again left his employ.

Shortly afterward he sold out his store at No. 1138 Sixteenth street, because for some reason he was unable to renew his lease. He bought out a cigar store in the California building, but he did not remain there long, and, selling out, he went away from the city. This was in 1900, and he is said to have taken about \$6,000 with him. Young had once a fortune, but he lost it in coal mines in Indiana, his native state. This was before he came to Denver.

The John Foster mentioned in the will has not been found. He paid some attention to Miss Westfall while she was in the employ of Young, and it is said that Young was insanely jealous of him. Although separated for all of these intervening years, love remained in the man's heart, and his dying wish was that the object of his affections should receive the bulk of his earthly goods. The will of Mr. Young was probated in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Young was buried under the auspices of the Grand Army, in Akron, O., as he requested in his will. He was about 55 years of age.

Said He Couldn't Understand the Lawyers, But Neither Could His Honor.

The judge had had his patience sorely tried by lawyers who wished to talk and by men who tried to evade jury service. Between hypothetical questions and excuses it seemed as if they never would get to the actual trial of the case. So when the puzzled little German who had been accepted by both sides jumped up, the judge was exasperated.

"Shudge!" cried the German. "What is it?" demanded the judge. "I think I like to go home to my wife," said the German.

"You can't," retorted the judge. "Sit down." "But, shudge," persisted the German. "I don't think I make a good shuror." "You're the best in the box," said the judge. "Sit down." "What box?" asked the German.



"BUT, SHUDGE"

"The jury box," said the judge. "Oh, I thought it was a bad box that peoples gets in sometimes." "No," said the judge; "the bad box is the prisoner's box."

"But, shudge," persisted the little German; "I don't speak goot English."

"You won't have to speak any at all," said the judge. "Sit down."

The little German pointed at the lawyers to make his last desperate plea. "Shudge," he said, "I can't make nothings out of what these fellers say."

It was the judge's chance to get even for many annoyances.

"Neither can anyone else," he said. "Sit down."

With a sigh the little German sat down.

GIRL STICKS IN TRANSOM.

Brave Fireman Saves Frightened Young Woman and Gets Into Similar Difficulty.

Tightly wedged in a small transom through which she had attempted to crawl into her father's store at Grove and Morgan street, Jersey City, Louise Bigert, 18 years old, was held a prisoner for nearly an hour before she was rescued by a fireman.

After rescuing Miss Bigert from her awkward position the fireman, John Griffen, tried to go through the transom, and was himself held fast in the presence of several hundred spectators. Miss Bigert, who is a decidedly pretty girl, had swept out her father's store and then gone to the sidewalk to dispose of some rubbish, when the door,



GRIFFEN TO THE RESCUE.

which was supplied with a spring lock, closed. Procuring a ladder, she crawled into the narrow aperture, with the result above recounted. No amount of effort would release her, and for some time she hung over the top of the door wriggling frantically in her attempt to free herself.

Fire Captains Coleman and Boyle, who were passing on their way to headquarters, saw a vision of skirts and feet waving in mid air, and gallantly went to the rescue. While they were arguing as to which should mount the ladder, Griffen arrived and became a volunteer rescuer. His only mistake was when he offered to go through the transom and open the door. During the excitement the girl's father arrived and made the simple comment: "Why didn't you step around to the house and get the other key?"

Radium Kills Snake Venom.

At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences, at Paris, Prof. Berthelot communicated the results of fresh experiments with radium by Dr. Phisalix at the museum. After 58 hours of exposure to the action of a tube of radium the venom of a viper in solution was so affected that a guinea pig might be inoculated with a strong dose of the poison without the slightest danger. The longer the poison is exposed to the action of radium the weaker it becomes.

The only thing that never has been known to be a...

TORNADO NOT IN IT. THE POWER OF LOVE

ELECTRIC ROAD THAT PROMISES TO BE A HUMMER.

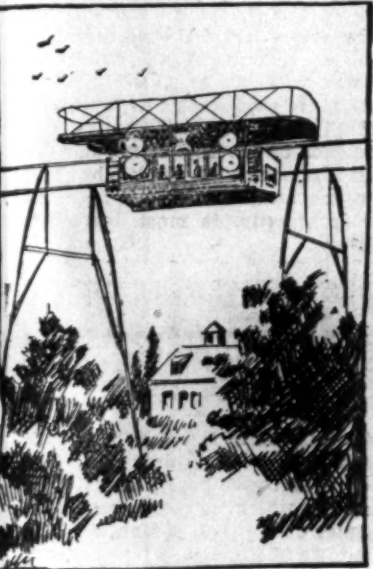
Passengers Can Eat Breakfast in New York, Take Luncheon at Denver and Enjoy Dinner at San Francisco.

Driving a loaded passenger car which weighs nothing upon the rails of the elevated structure, which shall serve only to guide it, Charles E. Reeve, with a law office at Chicago, is looking forward to a transcontinental electric line which shall enable the New Yorker to eat an early breakfast at home, a luncheon in Denver, and a late dinner in San Francisco, all on a summer's day.

Two hundred and forty miles an hour, with absolute safety to the passenger or to the transcontinental fast mail, is one of the claims for the car. An elevated structure that shall weigh only one-fifth that of the ordinary elevated structures in the cities is another feature of the patents, dependent upon the elimination of weight upon the rails. Lack of friction upon the journals, due to this disposition of weight, is to make ball bearings possible, and with these the inventor sees the elimination of distance.

The invention of Mr. Reeve is an outgrowth of a design for an airship in which the aeroplane figured. The original design contemplated the drawing of a floating car through the air, with the motors traveling upon parallel cables on each side of the right of way. But from this Mr. Reeve decided to suspend a car from two rails set the width of an ordinary passenger coach apart, and elevated accordingly to the topography of the country and the obstacles which cities and towns might have left in his way.

With the car suspended from these rails, using drive wheels of cog gear, interlacing with a track of like pattern, two aeroplanes, each of three times the width and length of the car, are placed above the rails and anchored to the top of the car and to four other cogged drive wheels inter-



SUSPENDED FROM TWO RAILS.

locking with the rail on the lower surface. Thus, with the electric energy carried through the medium of the rails, the inventor proposes to tip his aeroplanes just enough to cause the rush of air to light the weight of the car, keeping it somewhere balanced between the upper and lower drivers, with the result that from above or below his machine will receive the force of the driving wheels at all times.

The lower aeroplane in the pair is to be five and a half feet above the top of the car, and the upper plane will be four feet above the other. The pair will be tipped as the needs of the car require. The faster the speed the less weight Mr. Reeve proposes to have upon the rails, but in the main he wishes to get his speed from the force of the upper rather than the lower drivers.

No matter what the speed, he hopes to have acquired absolute safety through putting double flanges upon each of the eight drivers in the car, making it impossible for the machine to leave the rails. These wheels are nearly four feet in diameter, and, figuring upon the speed acquired by the German aerial railway, the inventor explains that these big drivers will make eight miles a minute as easily and with more safety than the one-foot drivers under the German car make their 200 miles an hour.

"It is friction only that has prevented the German cars from making the 200 miles an hour that were credited to them in the beginning," said Mr. Reeve to a Chicago Tribune man. "In my car the aeroplanes will do away with the friction on the journals, such as the Germans have had to contend with, and I see scarcely a limit to the speed that may be attained on an air line, with a rotary motion rather than a piston stroke in the motors."

Dog Causes Thief's Arrest.

A striking instance of the services rendered by a man's best friend occurred at a Paris morgue, where a crowd gathered around an unidentified corpse, endeavoring to secure a purse from a reticule carried by an elderly dame. In the reticule, however, was a tiny pet dog, which gripped the pickpocket's fingers and caused him to yell with pain, attracting the attention of the police and leading to his arrest.

Never Occupied by Foreign Foe.

The only two great European capitals that never have been occupied by a foreign foe are London and St. Petersburg.

TENDER PASSION STILL MOVES HEARTS OF OLD AND YOUNG.

Love for Mother Transferred to Her Young Daughter—Travels 3,000 Miles to Wed—Brave Death in Elopement.

Marie Burger was born in Germany, and lived there until she was 18 years old. Then her mother told her to come to the United States, go direct to St. Paul, Minn., and marry John Leitner. Marie was a dutiful girl, and did as she had been told. She had never seen John Leitner until he met her at the railway station at St. Paul. Two hours later they were married. And it was one of the prettiest romances the newspapers have chronicled for many a year.

Twenty-five years ago John Leitner was 20 years old, and he, too, lived in Germany. It was there that he fell in love with his bride's mother, and they were betrothed. Two months before the wedding day, however, they quarreled, and John Leitner came to the United States. The girl married another man, and thus became Mrs. Burger.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burger there came in due time a daughter, and it was this daughter, Marie Burger, who came to St. Paul and married John Leitner. She is already in love with her husband, although he is 45 years old, and she is only 20. The marriage was arranged by her mother.

Marie traveled across the Atlantic alone and was met at the station by her husband to be.

"Like her mother, for all the world," said Leitner, as the couple wended their way through the crowded station.

"I would have known her in a thousand," Leitner declared to the deputy who made out his marriage license and listened to the story of the farmer's romance.

Mr. Leitner and Miss Burger were married in St. Paul, and will make their home in Barnes county, N. D.



BRAVE DEATH WHILE ELOPING.

where Leitner owns much valuable land.

Love led Margaret Kavanaugh, a pretty Dublin girl, 3,000 miles across the Atlantic to wed the man whom she had known when he was almost a boy. She arrived in New York on the Elburia. Her baggage already had been placed on the pier—two steamer trunks and a Gladstone bag. Friends had decorated the baggage with white ribbons, and each trunk bore the sign: "To be married."

Naturally a big crowd waited around the white beribboned steamer trunks to catch a glimpse of the bride. She came soon, a pretty, blushing girl, on the arm of a stalwart, broad-shouldered man. The crowd gave three hearty cheers.

Several years ago M. S. Leahy, a prosperous young insurance broker of New York, met Margaret Kavanaugh in Dublin. Upon his return to New York he decided that she was the only girl in the world for him. He hadn't the courage to propose, but a friend in Dublin proposed for him and the girl accepted. She traveled across the Atlantic, and drove directly to the church from the pier.

Here is a thrilling episode in the romance of a young Kentucky couple whose names are unknown. They were running away to Georgetown, O., to be married. When they arrived at Marysville, Ky., on the opposite side of the Ohio, the girl's parents were in close pursuit.

The broad Ohio river was full of huge cakes of floating ice. But love can always find a way. The young man and his fair lady decided to cross the river at all hazards. They finally succeeded in employing two boatmen, who agreed to row them across in a small skiff.

A great crowd assembled on the river bank and cheered the elopers as their boat pushed off from shore. After battling with the ice floes, every minute fraught with danger, the frail boat finally reached the center of the stream. Here it lodged in the huge blocks of ice, and was swept down the broad current of the Ohio, out of sight of the crowds of watching people on shore.

All hope of their being saved was abandoned, but after being carried two miles down the river by the ice the eloping couple and the two boatmen were picked up by a river steamer and safely landed on the Ohio shore.

The Electrical Industry.

The value of the output of electrical apparatus during 1903 is estimated at \$153,650,000, against \$139,950,000 in 1902.

SHE SENT ALL THE NEWS. ALMOST KILLED BY EAGLE.

John's Wife Tells Him in a Few Words What an Interesting Time She Was Having.

Knowing the aversion of her husband to letter writing, the wife of a Chicagoan thus admonished him on his departure on a recent eastern trip: "Now, John, as neither I nor the children can accompany you, you must be eyes and ears for us, and drop us an occasional postal card, telling us anything of interest you may see and hear. Don't forget, will you?"

As husbands, do, says the Chicago Tribune, the husband promised, and took his departure. The next morning



"WE ARE STILL IN CHICAGO."

but one his wife received a postal card containing the following message: "Dear Wife: I reached Pittsburgh all right. Yours aff."

Though disappointed, she excused the brevity of the communication on the ground that her husband was doubtless pressed for time. Two days later, however, another card arrived, bearing the startling announcement: "Here I am in New York. Yours ever." Still later came another: "I am indeed in New York. Yours—"

The wife swallowed her disappointment, and, being good at retaliation, seized her pen and wrote: "Dear Husband, the children and I are in Chicago. Yours—"

A few days later she wrote again: "We are still in Chicago."

In her next communication she grew a little more enthusiastic. She wrote: "Dear Husband: Here we are in Chicago. I repeat it, sir. We are in Chicago."

"P. S.—We are, indeed." In due time John reached home, and fearing perhaps that his poor wife was afflicted with some sort of dementia, hastened to ask the meaning of her strange messages. For answer she slipped into his hand his own three postal cards.

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," she said. "It is to be hoped that John profited by the lesson."

SHE MUST WASH HER FACE.

Unique Punishment Meted Out to Female Vagrant by a Western Police Magistrate.

An Omaha (Neb.) correspondent states that a penalty unique in the annals of the police court was imposed on Kitty Williams for vagrancy and neglect to wash her face. The woman was sentenced to the city jail for 20 days and ordered to take a bath every day.

Kitty's appearance as she stood before the bench brought a scowl to the magistrate's face.

"You remind the court of the advertisement: 'I used your soap ten years



HATED SOAP AND WATER.

ago and have used no other since," said Judge Berka. "When did you wash your face?"

The woman admitted that it was about three months ago; she had lost track of the exact date. She didn't like to wash in cold water when the thermometer registered below zero.

"The sentence of the court will be that you be provided with a warm cell for 20 days, a scrub brush and a cake of soap," said the judge, "and further that the jailer see to it that you take a bath once a day."

Is Beginning Life Anew.

A remarkable case is that of Mrs. Rosa Perkins, of Huntington, Mass. Her age is eighty-five, and she has been almost totally blind for several years. Within the past three months she has regained her sight, and is now able to read without glasses. Her hair which had been gray and had fallen out to such an extent as to leave her almost bald, has taken a fresh start, and her head is now covered with a luxuriant growth of glossy black.

Wounded Bird Set Its Talons in Man's Thigh and Held On with Death Grip.

Two large bald eagles attacked Charles Read, a prominent ranchman of Redwood Valley, Cal., and he is now under a doctor's care for repairs. For some time Read had been missing sheep and lambs from his pasture, and concluding a stealthy coyote was making inroads on his flock, he set a number of traps, baiting with mutton. He discovered a large bald eagle in one of them. The eagle appeared to have worn itself out by its struggles and was lying down.



THE EAGLE ATTACKED HIM.

Read released the spring, but no sooner had he done so than the eagle attacked him. Its mate, which had been watching near by, soon joined in the fight. With their heavy wings they beat Read to the ground, all the while tearing his flesh and clothing with their talons and beaks. Read was so taken by surprise by the attack that it was several minutes before he thought to reach for his pistol, which had fallen from his pocket as he was thrown on the ground. While protecting his face with his arm he managed to get the barrel of the pistol against one bird and fired. The other was frightened away by the report. The wounded eagle sets its talons in the man's right thigh and held on with a death grip. When he recovered from his exhaustion Read found himself unable to remove the bird, as the muscles of the eagle's claws had grown rigid. He dragged himself to his cabin and was brought to the city, where the talons were cut off. The dead eagle measured nine feet in tip to tip.

A WEIR WINTER STORY.

Strange Things Said to Have Happened When Temperature Was 25 Below Zero.

Oscar Witte of Le Sueur, Minn., met with a most remarkable accident that very nearly cost him his life. With his rifle in hand he was attempting to get within range of a cat he desired to shoot, when the animal ran up into the framework supporting the water tank.

Standing directly beneath the cat, Witte shot straight up at it, carelessly forgetting the fact that the tank was within range. The bullet killed the cat and pierced the bottom of the tank, and in an instant the water, gushing out, surrounded Mr. Witte with a complete shower bath in a temperature of 35 degrees below zero. Instantly his overshoes froze to the stone foundation on which he was standing, and, stooping to unbuckle them, he was chained by the spray, freezing in the terrible cold as fast as it fell into a helpless statue of ice, stiff and immovable as a stone. Only by his stooping posture,



HELPLESS STATUE OF ICE

which kept his face free from the ice, was he saved from suffocation.

Soon the flow of water was stopped by the sediment in the tank flowing into the bullet hole, and a little son of Mr. Witte, who had seen the whole affair, ran for assistance. It was necessary to loosen the unfortunate man's feet with chisels, and when he had been carried into the house by three strong men the ice had to be broken from him with clubs.

He was badly frightened by the experience, but otherwise unharmed. The body of the cat was found frozen to his back.

Treasure in Smoke House.

While on his deathbed, Benjamin A. Worrell, of Worrell's Va., asked to have his will read to him, in which he had bequeathed vast property to relatives. He then wrote on the margin of the will, "In the southeast corner of the smoke house for buried treasure." In the place indicated a hoard of gold coins was found, amounting to \$8,500.

CUPID FOUND A WAY.

INDIAN ROMANCE ENDS IN AN UP TO DATE ELOPEMENT.

Chief Red Fox and Pretty Ball Woman Surprise Their Folks—Railroad Men Help Dusky Couple Along.

Cupid's darts never sped truer to the mark than did the shaft sent by Chief Red Fox, of Lame Deer Indian agency, Montana, when he drew a bead on Ball Woman, the pretty Pottawatomie squaw with whom he eloped from Indian territory. He met her at the Cheyenne frontier day festivities.

They were both at the Union depot in Denver the other night, chief and squaw, happy as eloping lovers can be. They had a section in a Pullman over the Burlington out of Denver, for Chief Red Fox is a sly old Reynard and has valuable ponies on a wide stretch of hills in Montana. He was paying his way with a lavish prodigality, and the section the two occupied was provided with nuts, candy and fancy pieces of gayly colored cloth which he had bought en route for his pretty squaw wife.

The Denver Republican says that many passengers were amazed to see an Indian traveling first-class. When Indians travel they have to bear credentials. Uncle Sam does not allow them to roam at will from the reservation. Chief Red Fox was equipped with a passport from Agent Clifford, of the Lame Deer agency in Montana, which said he left that place a month ago to pay a "friendly visit" to the Pottawatomie reservation, in Indian territory.

Ball Woman had a passport, too. Hers was signed by Agent John H. Seger, of the Pottawatomie reservation, in Indian territory, and was only good for 60 days. This passport was secured upon the representation that she was merely going to the Lame Deer agency on a visit. But as soon as she was safely on the way she was joined by Chief Red Fox, and the two were married in Wichita, Kan.

Chief Red Fox was unsuccessful in his open and above board wooing of Ball



RED FOX PAID HIS WAY.

Woman, for the reason that she is an heiress and her title to an immense stretch of land in Illinois is still in the courts. The chief of her tribe used what influence he had to break off the match, and as a result of his interference Chief Red Fox and Ball Woman planned an elopement, which was carried out fully as well as the romances of their pale face brothers and sisters who skip by the light of the moon.

Joe Bush, one of the best known Indians in the middle west, was the father of Ball Woman, and through him descended to her whatever title to lands in Illinois her grandfather, Shawbnee, died possessed of.

The Indians had two modern suit cases in which they packed their belongings.

Their dress was a combination of the picturesque costumes of the nomads of the plains and of that of the civilized Indians. Chief Red Fox wore "citizen's clothes" and had a broad sombrero to distinguish him from other passengers. His hair was cut short and his feet were encased in shoes. His bride wore moccasins, small and ornamented with beads. She wore a Navajo blanket and there was little to distinguish her from the border savage. Yet inside the blanket her dress was that of the civilized woman. She wore the blanket and moccasins merely as a traveling costume. She was educated in the Indian school on the reservation.

Whether the government will take steps to stop the runaway couple is not known. Their passports are regular and the railroad men who knew they were eloping were apparently anxious to see them get to their destination in safety.

Put Their Wives in Pawn.

Wives and daughters are utilized in a curious way in some parts of India. If a man wants money he puts these members of his establishment in pawn, and his creditor detains them until the debt is discharged. The custom varies in different localities. In Melore the Yerralla pledge their daughters to creditors who may either marry or give them away, and a man who has to go to jail deposits his wife with another family of her tribe until his return. In North Arcot unmarried daughters are frequently mortgaged and become the absolute property of the holder until liquidation.

The Joy of Pole Chasing.

Commander Peary, the Arctic explorer, was asked to account for the enduring enthusiasm for pole chasing. "Because," he sententiously answered, "it is full of the pleasure and anticipation, unmarred by the disappointment of realization."

HE ATE HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Canny Paris Restaurateur's Widow Wins Unique Suit for Custom-er's Insurance.

If Maxe Groult had not had a great appetite the Paris courts would not have had to decide a particularly knotty point of law recently.

The New York World says that Groult was a frequenter of the Madrid restaurant, in the Bois de Boulogne. The proprietor gave him credit until one day he found that Groult had run up a staggering bill.

Groult, when dunned, frankly confessed his inability to pay.

The dismayed restaurant man, staring blankly at the other man, was suddenly struck with an idea. A life devoted to the pleasures of the table was beginning to tell on Groult.

"I'll tell you what to do," said his creditor. "Insure your life in my favor



"JUST INSURE YOUR LIFE."

for \$10,000. Then come here and eat all you want. No one will ask you for money."

Possibly the restaurant man had heard the American story of the gamster who had just lost \$1,000 at the faro table. As he was leaving the place a servant offered him some ham from the lunch-table. "All right, but I can't eat \$1,000 worth of ham," said the loser.

Groult, as was expected of him, ate himself to death quickly, and there was a good profit for the Madrid restaurant in the bargain.

Unluckily, the proprietor died, too.

Kinsmen of Groult sued to enjoin payment of the life insurance policy on the ground that by encouraging him to eat extravagantly the restaurant man was responsible for his death. The court, however, decided that the insurance must be paid to the proprietor's widow.

FRIGHTENED BY ARC LIGHT.

Ohio Man Said to Terrorize Timid Neighbors by Shooting at Imaginary Burglars.

Nathan Knauss and family, of Fostoria, O., have been disturbed quite frequently of late by the flashing of lights in their windows. They took it for granted that some one was trying to break into their house, and it became such a nightmare to them that the members of the family took turns in standing guard. On Wednesday night the light shone on Mr. Knauss'



FIRED AT THE LIGHT.

bed, and he took a shot at the man who was supposed to be behind it from under the bedding, not taking his revolver out, for fear the light on the barrel would reveal him to the burglar. The powder set fire to the bed clothing and the shot struck the wall, rebounding onto the bed.

The neighbors have been as badly scared as Knauss for fear some of the aimed-at-nothing shots which have been disturbing their slumbers should take a notion to enter their houses. After remonstrating with Mr. Knauss and the members of the family without success and trying to convince them that the lights seen were not from a burglar's lantern, but were caused by the swinging of the arc light on the corner, near by, caused by the high winds which have been prevailing so much of the time, they called on the police.

An officer visited the house the other night and remained until he found to his own satisfaction that the startling illumination did come from the street light, and succeeded in convincing most of the family. But Mr. Knauss had become so imbued with the burglar idea that he could not be convinced, and was sure that he had not only seen lights, but that he had heard door-knobs stealthily turned after all the family had retired.

The Bee.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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More Dangerous Than Tramps.

It has been published that the city will be cleaned of Negro tramps or idle Negroes, or those Negroes who will not work. That the recent lecture of Booker T. Washington has inspired certain patriotic and honest Negroes to organize business leagues throughout the city. This is placing a high estimate upon the moralists, who have started the movement. The Bee would suggest that this reform committee include those who were connected with the late Freedmen's Savings Bank owing that institution and others who have taken other people's money and spent it without their knowledge or consent. If the committee which has been inspired, will just get rid of the thieves in the city, who have been running at large for some time, it will have as much as it can do. This class of individuals is more dangerous than the tramps. How many business enterprises have been started in this city and failed? The Bee is of the opinion that the people should thoroughly investigate all Negro enterprises that spring into existence in this city, before they turn loose any more of their hard cash. The argument is made, when they fail, O white banks and white enterprises fail. This is great consolation to the poor people after their money is gone. Negro treasurers never give bond and not one of these Negro enterprises is ever incorporated. If a partnership exists between the movers, it will be denied. The Bee takes this opportunity to warn the people to go into no more Negro enterprises unless there is sufficient capital behind them to protect them if they fail. Also be certain that the men connected with it possess the highest honesty and integrity. The colored people of this city have been carried off by glittering generalities long enough. These Negro banks in this city have failed and the people's money lost, and nothing done with the officers. Is it reasonable to suppose that every time a "glib tongued" Negro enters the city, that the people must be carried away by his false glittering theories? It is about time the Negroes of this city had learned some sense.

Not Our Moses.

Commissioner Macfarland has a poor estimate of the Negroes in the United States when he says that Booker T. Washington is the greatest among them and their only leader. Mr. Macfarland is not aware perhaps that Mr. Washington is the self-constituted leader of the Negro and an apologist, not recognized by the great masses of the Negro of this country. The recent banquet tendered Mr. Washington on the 17th of the present month, demonstrated the fact that the representative and the brainy Negroes were absent. Only one or two Methodists and one Baptist minister attended, and those who attended represented no one but themselves. Take the list of the guests and read it and tell what each represents. A drag net could not have secured a smaller set of individuals. Out of five or six hundred invitations sent out,

only one hundred and twenty responded, and many whose names were published were not present. So, Mr. Macfarland, you will see that four fifths of the Negroes are not with Washington and neither do they indorse his methods. As to the lecture on Friday night, The Bee will say that the best people in this city will attend a spectacular demonstration. Many like rag-time music, and especially when it is played by the Marine Band. It was advertised that Dr. Washington would be escorted to the church by the Marine Band. Many people wanted to see for themselves, whether the Marine Band would allow Negro cadets to march behind it. It was reported to the contrary some time ago. So you see, Mr. Macfarland, it is a question of conjecture whether the people went to the church to see the spectacular demonstration or to listen to the lecture of Dr. Washington. Of course you and your associate, Mr. Wes, may be exceptions to the rule. But, you both are good men and no doubt attended for the purpose of witnessing a Negro spectacular display, something rare among the Negro. Don't get it into your head Mr. Macfarland that Dr. Washington is the Moses of the Negro race; we don't so regard him. That is, the Negroes of this country.

The Conversion of Moses.

The Negro press of the United States, we mean these papers who had the moral courage to attack the methods and teachings of Dr. Booker T. Washington, ought to feel congratulated over his conversion from false theories to manhood rights. It is now a question whether the change of front of Dr. Washington will undo what he has already done. He admits that he was wrong. He admits that the bread and butter brigade followed blindly in his footsteps. The Bee, Guardian, Conservator, Cleveland, O. Gazette, and other papers edited by Negroes, were the cause of the Conversion of this white man's Moses or the Moses made by the white man for the Negro to follow. It is very hard to cause a man to change his religion. Dr. Washington has not only been converted, but he has changed his religion and acknowledged to the world that the Mosiac dispensation belongs to the dark ages and that the Book of Revelations has been opened for him. Dr. Washington has seen great things in this book. He no longer hangs on to the teachings of Moses. New things have been enacted which have caused him to declare that the time has come for him to acknowledge that his fidelity has been one of a mistake of mind and not of heart. Dr. Washington has witnessed new light. These brutal outrages against his race, has convinced him that a new Daniel must come to judgment. There are times in the history of men that it becomes necessary for them to change front. They often see danger confronting them. So it is with the new Converted Prophet. Just how many new Converts this Moses made, The Bee is unable to state. But, the great number who went to hear him on last Friday night must have been affected. Some of them have gone so far to declare that they intend to clean up the city and drive the bums, tramps, idlers and evildoers out of Washington. The Bee would like to know if the members of the Cleaning Committee will have strings attached to their bodies to hold them back. Well, let us wait and see what we shall see of the teachings of Moses.

Secretary Cortelyou.

There is a Negro politician from the South who has been living in the city for a number of years by his wits, is circulating the report that Hon. Geo. B. Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce is taking a hand in our local politics, and has authorized this Negro politician to say that he, Cortelyou, favors the election of a certain colored republican to the next National Republican Convention For the information

and benefit of the white and colored republicans of this city, The Bee begs leave to say that Secretary Cortelyou is not and will not mix up in District politics. That he has authorized no one to use his name in connection with District politics and if any proof can be furnished to the Secretary, that this played out Negro politician has misrepresented Mr. Cortelyou, he will be summarily dismissed from the department. Every Negro in the city favors the nomination and election of Mr. Roosevelt, hence it is unnecessary for Mr. Cortelyou or any one else to say to the District republicans who shall go as delegates to the next convention. There are some Negroes in this city who are after money and will make any kind of representation to secure this money.

Brother Lewis.

(From Boston Guardian.)

Brother Lewis, who by the way seems to have charge of the Jim Crow department down at the United States court and to be given men who refuse to accept attorneys or are crazy to start with, said that Lyman Abbott's statement that the southern constitutions were fair, reflected upon his intelligence and his character. Then how does it speak for the intelligence and character of Mr. Booker Washington to have said these constitutions put a premium on thrift, intelligence and property? And doesn't it reflect on the intelligence and character of Mr. Lewis that he was instrumental in sending men to jail for trying to question Mr. Washington on that statement?

WHY, Brother Trotter, don't you know that Booker Washington's subjects care nothing for logic, or consistency, or even ethical ideas? What they want is the promotion of personal interests, and they believe that Washington can promote these interests, hence they give him their allegiance. If Lyman Abbott should supercede Booker Washington in the matter of getting offices for Negroes, this same Lewis and the men of his principles would lick the hands of Lyman, while they would turn and rend Booker.

ARE NOT DRAWN TOGETHER.

Singular Lack of Fraternity Among the Japanese of New York—A Possible Explanation.

It is a singular fact, and without parallel in any other race, that although there are 3,000 Japanese in New York there is no Japanese colony. The "Yankees of the east" are not gregarious, like their brethren from China. It is easy to see how this comes about. Such Japs as are in New York are not drawn from the class which usually makes up the immigrant hordes. Most of them go there with money or are supplied with it from home and they are free from the necessity of making their own living. Probably half of the Japs there are preparing themselves for some profession which they expect to practice at home. The others represent Japanese mercantile interests and are invariably men of great business ability and fully in touch with American customs. They become keenly offended when mistaken for Chinamen. That they regard their residence in America as a temporary exile is shown by the fact that there are only a half dozen Japanese women known to be in New York.

DANGERS IN AMUSEMENT.

Englishmen Enjoy Sport When It Savors of Risk—Seek the Charms of Excitement.

It would seem as if no amusements wherein some element of danger does not enter are ever thoroughly enjoyed. We English folk, says the London World, may take our pleasures sadly in the bulk, but when they are of an outdoor nature there is no doubt whatever that they cannot be too exciting or too dangerous to please us. It is just because motor-ing is full of the possibilities of mishaps that it has become so enormously popular, especially with women, who are ever more ready to face death in pursuit of pleasure, despite the fact that they are always described as bundles of nerves. Alpine guides declare that women are quite as intrepid as men when dangerous peaks are to be climbed, and when every one cycled it was invariably the girls of the party who rode the fastest, risked the worst hills and braved the thickest traffic. While the pluck of English women is to be admired on foot and field, it is always just as well to keep before them the fact that the lives of others are sometimes placed in jeopardy by this very intrepidity. Fool-hardy expeditions, reckless driving and riding, carelessness on the river and a general disregard of danger signals and the advice of those who know too often mean not only personal risk and accident, but danger and maybe death to others.

LARGEST OF WINE CASKS.

Peasants and Tourists Slide on It Once a Year, in Accordance with Old Tradition.

Klosterneuburg is a very old city near Vienna, founded in the year 1106 by Leopold, the third margrave of Austria, and has one of the richest monasteries in the country.

The old saga goes that his wife lost a valuable veil, and he vowed should it be found to build a cloister on the very spot. But search was made in vain.

After many years it was discovered, for during the hunting the dogs were disturbed by something and set up a howl. The margrave rode up to see what was the matter, and lo and behold there was the veil hanging from a lilac tree. The legend says it was as fresh as on



KLOSTERNEUBURG CASK. (Rumor Has It That It Holds a Million Gallons of Wine.)

the day it had been lost by the margrave's consort.

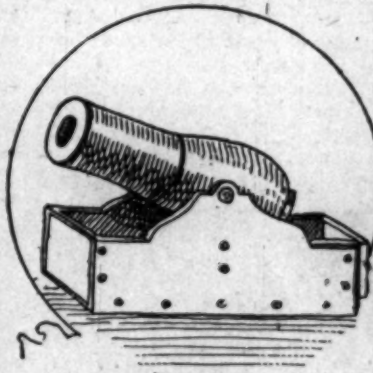
Leopold, believing it to be a sign from Heaven, began the monastery the next day. All around he planted the vine, and the yield was so enormous that the monks were compelled to have a monster cask made to contain the wine. The peasants were invited to see the miracle, and are said to have climbed up the cask and rolled down the other side—this is called "fasse'l rutschen."

The custom is still kept up, for on St. Leopold's day (the margrave was afterward honored as a saint), that is, November 15, the people from the districts around Klosterneuburg, and also from Vienna, resort to the monastery to slide on the giant cask.

INTERESTING BALLOT BOX.

Constructed Altogether of Material Picked Up During the Spanish-American War.

George H. Fortson camp, Spanish-American War veterans, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer, has a ballot box which is constructed of materials brought from places that were mentioned in every newspaper during the period of the war. It is in the regulation form of a cannon. The white or black balls are taken from a box beneath the muzzle and thrust into the mouth of the cannon, whence they slip through the barrel into a box in the rear. The barrel itself is made of Cuban mahogany, taken from Morro castle. It



UNIQUE BALLOT BOX. (Made of Materials Gathered During War with Spain.)

was brought to this country by T. B. Young, who was a soldier in one of the regular regiments in Cuba. The carriage is constructed of Philippine mahogany, which was taken from a door panel in one of the houses occupied by the Washington troops in Manila. It was brought across the Pacific by H. L. Collier, who was a corporal in the regiment.

Insects' Sense of Location.

Naturalists have decided that many insects have senses which human beings lack. That of location, shown by the wasp, for instance, is remarkable. One species builds its nest in a sandbank that is only a part of several acres of such soil, and when it leaves in search of food it covers the nest so carefully that no ordinary eye could discover its location. That is to say, it is just like the surrounding location, and yet the wasp flies back to it without hesitation. There is another wasp that unerringly locates the eggs of the mason bee under a thick layer of sun-baked clay, and deposits her own eggs in the same cells that her young may have food when they are hatched.

Japanese Farms Are Small.

In Japan a farm of 12 acres is considered extremely large. The average holding for the whole of Japan is only a fraction over two acres. The farmers have no hired men, but they and their families cultivate the tiny patch of ground.

Dog Saved Master's Money.

Burglars entered the house of Harry Jenkins, at Langley's Corner, but a pet dog frustrated their plans. Jenkins and his sister had received their pensions the day before, and it is supposed this money is what the thieves wanted.

HER LIFE IS LONELY.

STORY OF A GIRL WHO DWELLS FAR FROM MADDING CROWD.

Lighthouse on Marshy Island Is the Home to Which She Is Attached Devotedly—Saluted by All the Big Ships.

Every man aboard every craft that enters the port of Savannah, Ga., knows "The Lighthouse Girl."

The New York World says that a few have heard of her as Miss Martus, but the majority know her only by her sobriquet.

Yet they all have a speaking acquaintance with her, even though it is but to "speak" in the nautical sense, with 200 or 300 yards of the turbid waters of the Savannah river intervening.

No scow, sloop, schooner, tug, tramp or ocean liner can pass the home of "The Lighthouse Girl" without receiving a salute. Nor has one been known to pass for years without returning the salute of Miss Martus. To dip flag or send the throaty roar of the siren floating over the marshes in return for the waving flag or handkerchief of "The Lighthouse Girl" is as much a rule in the local code of river courtesy as is the yielding of the port berth in passing craft. When a vessel approaches the lighthouse station upon the porch appears a girlish figure. If it be day, she either dips a flag or waves her handkerchief. If it be night, she signals her welcome with a lantern.

For passengers aboard the ocean liners or for those aboard river craft the lighthouse station is a point of interest, and to them officers of the vessels tell the story of "The Lighthouse Girl." They tell of her love for the vessels, of the delight it gives



LIGHTHOUSE ON THE MARSH. (Miss Martus Waves Salute to a Passing Schooner.)

her to salute them, and of her pleasure in their answering salute.

Midway between Savannah and the sea, rising squatly from the marshes of Elba island, is the cottage home of the keeper of the range lights that mark the channel of the river. No other habitation is on the island, and for miles there is not, in any direction, save for those who pass in boats on the river, any other living being than the three occupants of the cottage. It is a lonesome existence that those three—mother, son and daughter—live.

The son is the keeper of the range lights. The mother has her household duties to keep her busy. The daughter, Miss Florence Martus, finds but the one pleasurable pastime in her lonely life. Miss Martus has lived all her life on or near Elba island. Her father was ordnance sergeant at Fort Pulaski, which is within sight of her present home. At the fort she lived until her father's death, which occurred when she was a little girl. Then her brother obtained the post of lighthouse keeper, and the mother, brother and girl went to live on Elba island.

A remarkable occurrence in the life of Miss Martus is vouched for by her family and many other reputable persons. One cold night in the early eighties, when she was but a few years old, she was one of a party that started from the city for her home on Elba island. Precautions against the cold were inadequate, especially for the tender child. She was almost frozen upon the arrival of the party at the cottage, and diphtheria followed the exposure. The attack deprived her of her speech and her hearing. For three or four years she was without these powers, and it was as by a seeming miracle that they were restored to her.

In 1886 came the terrible earthquake that wrought such havoc at Charleston and which was felt in considerable violence at Savannah. People here were terrified, and so was the small, lonely family at the lighthouse station. Mrs. Martus and her son and daughter feared while the earth beneath them was swaying and rocking that their last hour had come, but what seemed a calamity was really a blessing to them. The girl, moved by the shock of terror, instantly recovered both her speech and her hearing, and from that day to this she has retained them.

Never a Christmas passes that Miss Martus does not receive some testimonial of the esteem of the harbor. The great steamship companies whose vessels use the port of Savannah always send her Christmas boxes, as do the pilots' association and the tow-boat companies. Several years ago a large steamship company presented her with a handsome watch. She has many such testimonials.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

His Appointment as Inspector General of British Army Approved by King Edward.

King Edward has approved the appointment of the duke of Connaught to be inspector general of the army, under the new reform scheme.

The duke of Connaught is a brother of King Edward VII. His full name and titles are His Royal Highness Prince Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. He is the seventh child of the late Queen Victoria. Most of his life has been spent in the army. At 16 he entered a military academy. That was in 1864. His advance was rapid. He was lieutenant in the Royal engineers, in the



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. (Recently Appointed Inspector General of British Army.)

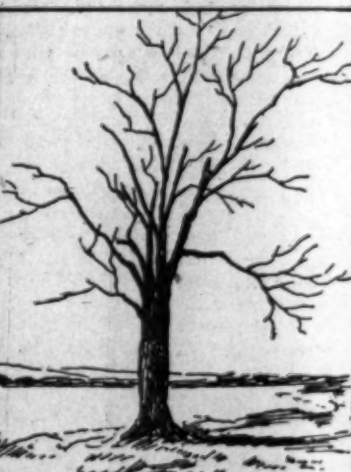
Royal artillery and in the Rifle brigade. In 1871 he became a captain, and, having reached his majority in that year, he was voted a grant of £15,000 per annum. On his marriage in 1879 he was voted an additional grant of £10,000, which made his income in all about \$125,000 a year in American money. He married Princess Louise of Russia, a match that afforded the greatest satisfaction to the queen, his mother. In 1880 the prince was made a general of brigade at Aldershot, and soon afterward was promoted to the full rank of general. He paid a visit to India with his wife in 1886, and was received with great honor by the English in India and by the Hindus also. His life has been that of an army officer, and he, of all the royal family, is most devoted to the army.

MARKS CENTER OF STATE.

Venerable Elm in Worcester County, Mass., Has Unique Geographical Significance.

How interesting it would be for the curious people who tarry to look at its rough, furrowed bark if only the venerable elm which marks the geographical center of the state of Massachusetts, in the town of Rutland, Worcester county, could make a speech and tell of its youth.

Many visitors have tried to read the age of this lone elm by means of twig and branch. In young trees the age se-



MASSACHUSETTS' ELM. (Old Tree Marks Geographical Center of Old Bay State.)

crets even of female saplings may be discovered in the scars of bud scales and leaves, but in old trees the writings are not so plain. The central elm has nothing to say with bud scales and leaves, and to count its years would require cutting down and close study of its annual rings. While it remains to shade the spot determined by survey to be the right place for an axis, were the old commonwealth to take a spin, it will be, next to the Washington elm in Cambridge, one of the most interesting elms in the state.

Singers Are Abstemious.

A singer's diet has to be as carefully considered and limited as that of an athlete in training. Mme. Melba is fond of confectionery, but she never eats any. Mme. Nordica confesses to sometimes having a childish craving for an abundant feast of sweets and pastries, yet she denies herself both. Mme. Patti rarely eats all that her appetite craves, shuns sweets and pastry, and believes that her good health is mainly due to her abstemiousness in this respect.

Rich Men Scarce in Japan.

There are no rich men in Japan. There are only two men in the country who pay an income tax on over \$125,000 a year. Out of every 1,000 in the empire there are only seven who have incomes that equal \$1,350 a year.

Wages Are Low in Japan.

Labor in Japan is very cheap. The male peasant laborers earn an average of 15 cents a day, while female help are satisfied with nine and one-half cents a day.

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B. Gummere, Walter Smedley, George M. Warner, J. Henry Bartlett, David H. Forsythe, Alfred C. Eikinton, David Y. Yarnall, Stanley Yarnall, James C. Bidde, and Walter P. Stok, treasurer, No. 217 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Large Funeral and Impressive Service.

The funeral of Mrs. E. C. Coleman, wife of Mr. James H. Coleman, of the City Post Office took place at 1 o'clock p. m. Sunday last at the Third Baptist Church. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. James H. Lee, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. W. J. Howard, pastor of Zion Baptist Church and Rev. S. L. Carothers, pastor of Galbraith M. E. Church.

Dr. Lee text was Revelation xx Ch. 5 verse. Subject Always day in Heaven. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, especially the "Gates Ajar" and "Pillars of Reses" from the husband and sisters-in-law of the deceased.

Some others who sent tributes were: The Executive Committee of D. G. L. No. 20 G. U. O. of O. F. Pillow of roses; W. C. Martin, A. J. Howard, S. A. Robertson, M. H. Hill, T. L. Jones and E. Murry members Rising Sun Lodge No. 1365, G. U. O. of O. F. Pillow of roses and Carnations. Queen Debora H. of R. Pillow. Friends City P. O. wreath. Ladies Auxiliary Rising Sun Lodge 1365 wreath. Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

MR. MERRITT REAPPOINTED.

Hon. John A. Merritt, City Post Master has been reappointed by the President. Everybody in Washington indorsed Mr. Merritt, because he is an honest man and an efficient officer.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Of the immigrants landing in the U. S. during the fiscal year—511,302 had less than \$30 and 185,667 could neither read nor write.

Little fish begins business on a small scale.

Alex. S. Pushkins, the greatest poet of Russia inherited his African blood from a Maternal ancestor. He was born in 1799—died 1837.

The Odd Fellows of Beaumont, Texas, laid the cornerstone of the 3rd Ward Colored School, March 9, 1904.

E. A. Thomas, a colored man of Chicago, Ill., has invented a machine that cleans and disinfects carpets at the same time.

Two More Richards.

Dr. C. B. Purvis and Nimp Jones Silks—stocking Candidates.

Nimp Jones and Dr. C. B. Purvis have announced themselves as candidates for the Chicago convention. These two silkstocking candidates who have never done anything for the republicans of this city, will now ask the voters for their support. Jones was a candidate in 1900 and was more of a draw back to the ticket than a benefit. Dr. Purvis is not identified with the colored people and never will be. They will be met on the stump. They are candidates of the so-called Blaine Invincible Club. This club will now find out just how weak it is.

REV. RIVES SPOKE.

Rev. R. S. Rives, pastor of Union Wesley Church, read an interesting paper before the Bethel Literary on last Tuesday evening before a large audience of representative citizens. The subject of his paper was the "Next Step." He handled his subject in an eloquent and impressive manner. The choir of Union Wesley Church furnished the music, which was excellent. Dr. Rives is one of the most learned men in the A. M. E. Z. Connection and the paper on last Tuesday night was discussed by several prominent speakers, ladies and gentlemen. Rev. in his paper, showed the difference between Washington's school work and he as a leader. That the political dictations from him were as distasteful as presumptuous.

A Japanese Soldier's Luggage.
Lieut. G. S. Turner, Tenth United States Infantry, who accompanied some Japanese troops in a three days' reconnaissance south and east of Peking, says: "Each soldier carried on his person 100 rounds of ammunition, an overcoat for bedding, a haversack, water bottles and three days' rations. The ration consisted of rice and dried fish. The soldiers, however, depended mainly on the country for their subsistence. I am of the opinion that in a country where there was no foraging the amount of food carried would be insufficient. Before leaving camp each morning the food for dinner is prepared and packed in a ration box made of lacquered wood, similar in shape to our meat ration can, and consists of rice, dried fish and sometimes small pieces of mutton or beef."

Clever Dog Thief.

It was found the other day in London, that a stolen dog, which failed to identify its owner, had been doctored with a sense of smell temporarily. The dog did not recover for two or three days.

72 PIECES OF NEW SHEET MUSIC FREE

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TALK OF THE TOWN.

Manhattan Island has an average of 182 people to the acre, while London has 60.

In the past five years the number of banks in Boston has been reduced more than one-third, and the capital very nearly one-third.

The Lynn, Mass., Historical society is soon to commemorate the memory of John Adam Dagry, the first shoemaker of Lynn and the founder of the city's great industry. A tablet has been completed and next spring will be erected in the western burial ground in the shoe city. Dagry fought in the American revolution with the patriots.

Mayor Edward F. Brush, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is appointing some of the wealthiest and most prominent men in the city to offices under his control. Mr. Brush is a "reform" mayor. Dr. Campbell, the richest local physician, has been chosen for head of the health board, and Edson Lewis, a rich clothier, is noxious commissioner. It is expected that these wealthy men will give most or all of their salaries to their clerks or to charities, but they will give close attention to the duties of their offices.

Digging up a city is a good thing for the farmers. One can have no idea of the number of wagons and horses that have been employed in carting away earth taken out of the subway and excavations for skyscrapers. Most of them belong to farmers in New Jersey, Long Island, Connecticut and the nearby counties in New York state. Instead of being practically idle much of the fall, winter and spring, they have earned big wages for their owners. Furthermore, the demand for good horses among the contractors has boomed prices tremendously.

Live on Small Incomes.

The statistics committee of the province of Voronezh, Russia, a fairly representative district, shows that the average farmer's family consists of eight persons; that their gross annual revenue is \$105 in money and \$107 in farm products. They spend for taxes and rent \$48.80; for clothing \$8.48; for tea and sugar, \$1.96; for furniture, \$1.64; for salt, \$1.20; for kerosene, 88 cents; for soap, 39 cents; for "articles of personal comfort," four cents.

NOT in the TRUST

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THE LAW OF THE LAND.

A railroad company is held, in Donovan vs. Pennsylvania Co. (C. C. App. 7th C), 61 L. R. A. 140, to be entitled to give the exclusive right to solicit patrons within its station to one hackman.

Failure of loaders to perform their duty and remove loose coal hanging in a mine, which renders the place unsafe for other employees to work in, is held, in Tradewater Coal Co. vs. Johnson (Ky.), 61 L. R. A. 181, to be the negligence of the master and not of the fellow servant of a machine man's helper.

Where a contract of employment is made for one year as a stipulated salary per month, an agreement during the term to receive less or to pay more than the contract price is held, in C. H. Davis & Co. vs. Morgan (Ga.), 61 L. R. A. 148, to be void unless supported by some change in place, hours, character of employment or other consideration.

The owner of the building required by statute to be provided with fire-escapes is held, in Carrigan vs. Stillwell (Me.), 61 L. R. A. 163, not to be relieved from liability for their absence by the fact that the building was in possession of a tenant, where the statute requires notice to be given to him in case they are found to be unsafe and imposes a penalty upon him for neglect to comply with recommendations in regard to them.

A manufacturer who, without giving notice of its dangerous character, supplies to another a machine which at the time of delivery he knows to be imminently dangerous to the life or limbs of anyone using it for the purpose for which it is intended, is held, in Huest v. J. I. Case Threshing Mach. Co. (C. C. App. 8th C), 61 L. R. A. 303, to be liable to an employee of the vendee who sustains injury from its dangerous conditions.

SEWING CIRCLE GOSSIP.

Lady Clifford, of Chudleigh has been interesting herself in the revival of the lace industry in Devonshire, England.

Matilda Sero, the noted Italian novelist, has been traveling in Palestine, and has written a book about her experiences.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson will her wedding ring to Mrs. Martin Tazewell Southall, who died in Baltimore recently.

The widow of the late Prof. Virchow has decided not to sell his extensive library, but to give it to several of the scientific institutions to which he belonged. At the last meeting of the Berlin Medical Association Prof. Ewald announced the receipt for the society of about 7,000 of these books.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is a standing wonder to London. The venerable woman is out driving every fair day and often when the weather is so unfavorable as to keep much younger women at home, for the baroness is a firm believer in fresh air. The result is that in old age she retains much of her youthful vivacity.

Mrs. Thompson B. Ferguson, wife of Oklahoma's governor, is dean of newspaper women in that territory, having been actively engaged in journalism for a number of years. Her husband was away from home when a telegram arrived announcing that President Roosevelt had named him for governor of the territory. Mrs. Ferguson promptly wired his acceptance. When he arrived home in the evening, she had a grip packed and he left on the night train for Washington, where he was committed to once.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Being out of debt is the best thing out.

When a woman loses her temper she shows her age.

Lots of people come to grief by meeting trouble half-way.

A dressmaker says that fitting a dress is a mere matter of form.

About the time love lets up on a man rheumatism takes a fall out of him.

Flah may be all right as brain food if a man isn't born a fool to start with.

Shortly after getting the political bee in his bonnet the average man gets it in the neck.

It always angers a girl who breaks off an engagement if the young man in the case refuses to make a fuss about it.

When a young man is old enough to cast his first vote what he doesn't know about running the country isn't worth knowing.—Chicago Daily News.

The Uses of Palm Trees.

The various kinds of palm trees on the island of Ceylon are in themselves of great interest, and when their different uses are explained a person can well appreciate how essential they are to the natives in the low country Singalese districts. From the sap of the coconut palm the spirit he drinks is distilled; the kernel of the nut is a necessary element in his daily curry; the "milk" is the beverage offered to every visitor to his domain; his only lamp is fed from the oil; his nets for fishing are manufactured from its fibre, as is also the rope which keeps his goat or cow from going astray; while the rafters of his house, the thatch of the roof and the window blinds are made from its leaf and wood. There is, perhaps, no product in the world that is put to so many and such profitable uses as the coconut palm, for, even before it is grown, its leaf ribs are tied together to make brooms for sweeping and cages for birds.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointers for You

By Miss May C. F. M. A. T. S.

Some girls are too fresh.
Do not go alone on excursions.
Every girl should protect herself.
Do not express too much anxiety.
Do not expect to please everybody.
Courtship is of short duration now.
Never introduce yourself to a male.
Do not imagine that you are pretty.
It is in bad taste to admire yourself.
Artifice is like fresh cake it will get stale.

Independence in a girl will demand respect.
S. T. You must be able to protect yourself.
Be slow to speak but quick to comprehend.
Self pride will after lead to ridicule and disgust.
When your conscience is right, you need not fear.
Always be on time when you intend to attend church.
What will please some people will not satisfy others.

The honeymoon lasts three days only and hardly that.
O. T. Dresses have been quite pretty this summer.
Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.

Everything that becomes other people may not become you.

He will not respect you, neither should you ask to be introduced.

Familiarity should not be tolerated, it will cause you to be disrespected.

Nellie. Deception is very often prevalent in a fabled minded girl.

Norah. Do not be selfish. It is in bad taste to impose upon a true friend.

Paint on the face is vulgar. It readily demonstrates the character of the woman.

No lady will allow a man to walk with her with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth.

Miss E. You should not doubt when you see evidences of affections and of fidelity.

Be what you are and do not ever attempt to make of yourself something else.

Your good senses will teach you whether you are respected by your male escort.

Always keep one thing in view and that is always keep the gossips tongue quiet.

A good house wife knows how to manage a house and what will please her husband.

Miss O. Do not believe everything that is said to you. It is well to weigh well everything.

Sadie. Do not imagine that your place cannot be filled by another. Girls are often of this opinion.

Bessie. Be contented and you will succeed. There are times in ones life that acts become bunglesome.

Miss R. M. Flashy dressing will become some people but what ones thoughts are is another question.

Etta. Friendship can be alienated by coolness and indifference. Some people cannot appreciate true friendship.

Miss T. M. You cannot expect to hold your friends by deception. This suggestion was given to you some time ago.

Ida. How can you expect to demand respect if you do not conduct yourself properly. You ask for advice. Be wise and let your actions and conduct show what you are.

I. M. All work is honorable, and you should never be proud to do honorable work. Protect your honor no matter where you may be or what you may be doing.

Miss M. You doubt yourself, hence you cannot trust others. You must have confidence in some body. Never come to a conclusion until you are thoroughly convinced. Do not suspicion a friend without cause.

J. A. Take life as you find it. It is what you make it any way. There are people who believe that goodness is in excessive praying. Many hypocrites pray with no meaning or sincerity.

Iris. Be thoroughly convinced that you have selected the proper person before you give the final yes. It is a life time companionship. Divorces are numerous. Do not marry for the name. If your condition is to be improved and your companion the proper person, marry.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is the best to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up, cannot afford to participate in the hectic life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you take a good rest.

CHANGED INTO MUTT. THE STORY OF A PIN.

Strange Adventures of a Man Who Starts Out to Lose the Body of Cat He Had Killed.

Sneaking by the friends he met in the streets, with a guilty feeling that they might guess the package he carried contained a dead tomcat, a certain East Orange (N. J.) man was amazed when he reached his home to find that the cat wasn't a cat at all, but a fine leg of mutton. This man had heard about cat being served under other names in 35-cent table d'hote restaurants in New York city, but the reversal of that dinner custom puzzled him for a time.

He is in business in New York and is a pigeon fancier. Recently vagrant cats have been killing his pigeons, so he lay in ambush with a gun and shot one of the four-footed bird fanciers. He started to bury the dead cat in his back yard; then thought prying neighbors might think he was hiding a murder.

"I know what I'll do. I'll wrap the corpse in paper and throw it off the



IT WAS A LEG OF MUTT.

ferry boat when I cross in the morning," said he. The neat bundle was in his hand when he boarded the train in the morning. But on the boat he was surrounded by friends, and he reflected he might have to make an embarrassing explanation if he threw a bundle overboard. "An ash barrel in New York will do," he thought. But, on reaching Manhattan, he found it hard to carry out his plan.

"I'll throw it overboard on the way home," said he. But on that trip he met more acquaintances, and as a result the cat still was with him when he boarded the train. He laid the package down beside him and tried to become absorbed in his paper, but the cat haunted him. When he reached his station he picked up the package and went home.

"Here," said he to the cook, "bury this in the back yard." She went out, but came back in a few minutes, looking surprised. "Why d'ye want to bury that, sir?" she asked, and she held out just as nice a leg of mutton as ever graced a table. He stared; then guessed the truth.

"I hope the other fellow who took that cat home doesn't learn who I am," said he, and he told the cook they'd have mutton for dinner. But what the other family ate is a painful question.

STOLE TO BURY BABY.

"I Can't Lock Him Up," Said the Police Captain After Hearing the Prisoner's Story.

It is reported from Kansas City that Charles Gartman was arrested in the act of robbing a public telephone box of \$8.

"What are you crying about, you big baby?" asked a policeman, when he saw tears in the eyes of the prisoner as he was being searched at the Central station.

"There is a dead baby out at my house," the man answered, in a voice broken by sobs, "and my wife is sick. I didn't have a cent to bury the child."

There was a hush, and then Police-man McGinnis was sent to Gartman's



"WHAT ARE YOU CRYING FOR?"

home to investigate. The man had told the truth. The wife was very ill and the dead child lay on the bed by her side. When the policeman reported the captain ordered Gartman released.

"I simply couldn't hold that man," said the captain. "It would be too heartless. It's our duty to lock him up, I know, but I can't do it. If the telephone company wants to prosecute him they will have to swear out a warrant."

Comfortable the Year Around.

The winter temperature of the New York subway is 40 degrees when the thermometer above it shows zero and in the hottest weather of summer the temperature of the subway is about 65 degrees.

THE STORY OF A PIN.

IT SAVED INNOCENT PRISONER IN ITALY.

He Would Drop It and Then Hunt for the Little Thing for Hours, Thus Diverting His Mind from His Misfortune.

From a Boston gentleman comes the story of an unusual experience, which owes much of its charm to the fact that it is literally true. A few years ago this man met in Boston a lady, and he observed that while otherwise dressed beautifully, she always wore a brooch, peculiar, because, while it was encircled with handsome diamonds, the center was a common dressing pin covered with glass. On her most elegant toilets—and they were many—this pin was boldly in evidence among pearls, diamonds, emeralds or whatever jewels the caprice of the wearer suggested.

As the man and woman became friends he remarked that his attention had been attracted to her by this queer brooch, with its strange center, and asked if there was not some history connected with it.

She replied: "You are right, there is. This common little pin is very sacred to me, and for that reason I had these fine jewels put around it and always wear it."

"My husband and I were traveling in Italy, gay, light-hearted, without a care in the world, when, not very far from Rome, some gendarmes approached and without warning arrested him, saying: 'You are the man who committed this murder, and you are our prisoner.' Nothing but these few words!

"Imagine my anguish and despair when I saw him shackled and led away to be incarcerated in a dungeon in Egyptian darkness and perpetual silence.

"I summoned up all my courage and lost no time in seeking the American consul, as well as every other man from America whose voice could be heard in my behalf. After almost superhuman efforts they secured his release. When he returned to me, pale and hag-



"YOU ARE OUR PRISONER."

gard, almost the ghost of his former self, he told me this story:

"In moving his hands restlessly one day, or it might have been night for all he could tell in the darkness of his tomb-like cell, his fingers touched a pin on the lapel of his coat and it fell on the floor. He stooped to pick it up, and it seemed as if for awhile his thoughts were distracted from himself. Then it occurred to him that this simple pin was a godsend. It would prove a diversion and perhaps save him from madness. Again and again he would throw the little pin down and then go on his knees and grope about. It might be for more than an hour at a time he played thus in the Stygian blackness of the living tomb. The act of throwing it away followed often by prolonged search, the intense anxiety for fear he might not find it, took his mind completely off himself and his desperate situation. It was a latter day and, of course, very unpoetical and unbecoming version of 'La Piccola,' but it saved my dear husband's reason, and I would sooner part with my diamonds or any jewel I have than this little unconscious messenger of mercy, a little, insignificant, common looking pin. Do you wonder at me?" Then, with an arch smile, she said: "There must be something interesting about the pin, for you have never asked me what ground these officers had for arresting my husband. In a nutshell, the real murderer's picture was enough like him to convince them that they had found the real criminal. C'est tout!"

Cured by a Glove Button.

Somewhere upon British soil there is a young doctor who has within the last few days learned a lesson which should be invaluable to him in his future practice. Having accompanied his betrothed to a theater, while the house was in semi-darkness she suddenly complained of feeling faint. The doctor took something out of his pocket and whispered to her to keep the "tabloid" in her mouth, but not to swallow it. She did as she was told, and soon felt all right again. The tablet, however, showed no signs of dissolving, and in the end, being curious to discover what the tasteless, indissoluble substance that had proved so efficacious could be, she slipped the undissolved substance into her glove for future inspection. When she got home she took it out of her glove again and examined it. It was a bone glove button.

Name Suits His Business.

A gentleman in Howard, Kas., possesses a name which may bear a relation to his trade. This name is Mr. Hugg, and he advertises that it is his business to press ladies' garments.

HOLDS UP A HIGHWAYMAN.

Iowa Man, Stopped by a Robber, Turns Sleuth and Gets Watch and Revolver.

Elmer A. Emmert, victim, turned Elmer A. Emmert, victor, and the transition cost a Chicago highwayman a \$20 revolver.

Emmert lives in Dallas City, Ia., and came to Chicago to spend Sunday. He was walking in Wabash avenue, near Van Buren street, when some one tapped him on the shoulder. He turned and looked into a revolver barrel.

"Up with your hands!" commanded the man at the other end of the barrel.

"Why, certainly," said the man from



"HAND OVER THAT WATCH."

Iowa. He had been there before and knew how to be accommodating.

"Hand over that watch," continued the highwayman.

"Certainly," and a gold watch and chain exchanged owners.

"Got any cash?" (from the highwayman).

"Been in Chicago for two hours," answered Emmert.

The highwayman turned and walked south.

Then Emmert began to run his hands through his hair. His friends in Iowa would have known that was thinking. He examined the footprints in the snow, and he chuckled as he murmured to himself:

"Nails on one side and none on the other."

He started south. Every ten steps he stooped and looked at the white covering. He caught his man at Harrison street. His clinched fist descended and the highwayman fell like a log. He was still dazed when he rolled over and gazed at his late victim.

"Shell over that watch!" said Emmert.

Many things were floating within the circle of the highwayman's vision, but he knew the exact location of the watch, and he produced it.

"When a man catches a thief he gets a reward, don't he?" demanded the farmer from Iowa.

"He do," replied the highwayman, and he gave his weapon to Emmert.

BIDDY SAVED HER NECK.

Laid an Egg as Purchaser Carried Her Home for the Purpose of Making a Stew of Her.

Francis Repetto, of Chester, Pa., thinking he would like a chicken for dinner, went into the market and purchased a large Dominick hen. He carried the hen under one arm and a bundle of groceries under the other.

"Hey, mister, your hen has laid an egg," shouted a small boy, as Repetto pushed homeward through the crowded street.

The boy picked up the egg, which had dropped to the sidewalk, and which did



THE EGG WAS STILL WARM.

not break in the fall, handed it to the astonished man, and, as it was still warm, there was no mistaking the fact that the hen laid it.

"That egg has saved the life of that hen," said Repetto. "If she is good enough to lay while being carried in the street she is good enough to keep for her fruit."

"Hello" Girls Get Bald.

A large proportion of telephone girls employed by the big companies in New York give up their places rather than incur the risk of becoming partly bald. This effect of the steel band or hood which telephone operators wear over their head is plainly noticeable in the case of those who have scanty hair. On boys who act as telephone operators it is even more noticeable than with girls. One boy who operates a switchboard is almost entirely bald in a band running from one side of his head to another. He has been at the telephone switchboard for two years and now wears a cushion underneath the steel hood to protect his head from the pressure.

-Hair Restorer

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, which cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

The French ambassador and Mme. Jussier will go to New Orleans soon, when there is to be a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the transfer of Louisiana from France to the United States.

It has been remarked that few men who come to congress from the Pacific coast are natives of that region. One of the few is John Newton Williamson, of Oregon, whose wife was also born in the thirty-third state of the union.

Very few are aware that William H. Taft, prospective secretary of war and now governor of the Philippines, got his start in life through performing the dangerous feat of whipping an editor. His father, after a distinguished public career, had just formed a law partnership in Cincinnati, when a weekly paper attacked his private life in a scandalous way. The young man, fresh from Yale, at once called at the newspaper office and in a few minutes had polished off his man in fine style.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the new British minister to this country, seems to be somewhat democratically inclined. In New York on Thanksgiving day, he went to a popular "dissenting" church with an American friend, instead of going to Sir Percy Sanderson's stately pew in Trinity. He walked to church across Central park and later joined his friend in a walk to Gen. Grant's tomb. Sir Mortimer impresses one as being a wholehearted fellow, in many ways resembling Sir Thomas Lipton.

TAG ENDS OF THINGS.

Camels and elephants are unable to jump.

Three hundred and eighty-two yards, by Travis, is the longest golf drive.

In a year nearly 100,000 persons traverse the 47 miles of railway across the Isthmus.

The motorman who drives the Berlin Zossen electrical train at 140 miles an hour is C. A. Mudge, of Williamsport, Pa.

The Korean government has ordered that all Koreans, without regard to rank or class, should not wear clothes except of a blue or dark color.

The report of the auditor of the state of Iowa shows that there are 1,200 telephone companies in the state, as compared with 700 last year.

Prof. Edward Zella, who has just brought out the last volume of his history of Greek philosophy, is conspicuous even among long lived German scholars, being 89 years of age.

The letters of Mrs. Stevenson, the mother of the novelist, have lately been published in London, and have been highly praised. They seem to confirm the view which has often been expressed that Stevenson inherited much of his literary talent from his mother.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the veteran author, while on a visit to France, stopped one day on a country road to admire the surrounding country. As he stood gazing meditatively over the fields he noticed that several peasants who passed him on the road bowed and took off their hats to him. Mr. Stedman was at first surprised at their salutes in his honor, and wondered for whom these polite peasants mistook him, but as they were repeated by peasant after peasant he finally concluded that his reputation had penetrated farther than he had ventured to suppose. As he moved away from the spot he happened to glance behind him. He had been standing in front of a statue of the virgin.

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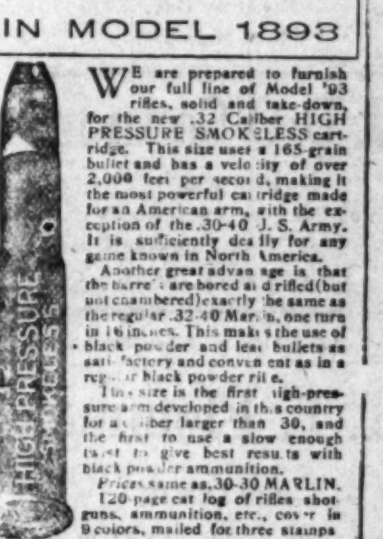
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His Remedy.

Johnny—Ma, aren't they using kerosene oil to get rid of the mosquitoes? Mamma—Yes, I believe so.

Johnny—I wonder why they don't give them castor oil?—Puck.

Off on a Bender.

Officer—I suppose you gents are on pleasure bent.

The Gents—Not exactly; but we have a—hic—leaving that way—Harvard Lampoon.

John Shughrue,TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING AND
GUTTERING.

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Foreign and Domestic Fruit.

Vegetables of all kinds,

Poultry and Game in Season.

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UNDERTAKER

AND

EMBALMER.

Office and Residence, 408 Ridge St. N. W.

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Yellow Key Stone Pure Rye Whiskey.

Cor. 7th and P Sts. N. W.

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VERY LOW RATESTO
ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR
VIA
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.Various forms of excursion tickets to
St. Louis will be placed on sale by
the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on
April 25, as follows:SEASON TICKETS, good to return
until December 15, 1904, to be sold
daily at rate of

\$33.66 from Washington

SIXTY DAY Excursion Tickets, final
limit not later than December 15,
1904, to be sold daily at rate of

\$28.00 from Washington.

FIFTEEN DAY Excursion Tickets,
to be sold daily at rate of

\$23.00 from Washington.

TEN DAY SPECIAL COACH EX-
CURSION tickets will be sold on
May 17, and on other dates to be
announced later, good going in day
coaches only, on special coachtrains, or in coaches on designated
trains, limited for return passage
leaving St. Louis not later than ten
days, including date of sale, at rate

of \$17.00 from Washington.

VARIABLE ROUTE EXCURSION
TICKETS, either season for sixty
day, will be sold going via one direct
route and returning via another di-
rect route, full information concern-
ing which can be obtained from
Ticket Agent.STOP-OVERS not exceeding ten days
at each point will be allowed at
Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park and
Oakland within return limit, upon
notice to conductor and deposit of
ticket with Depot Ticket Agent im-
mediately upon arrival.STOP-OVERS not exceeding ten days
will be allowed to St. Louis on all
one-way and round trip tickets read-
ing to points beyond St. Louis, upon
deposit of ticket with Joint Agent
and payment of fee of \$1.00.Three Solid Vestibuled trains are run
daily from New York, Philadelphia,
Baltimore and Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Magnificent coaches, sleeping cars,
observation cars and unexcelleddining car service.
For illustrated folder, time table and
full information, call at Ticket Office
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad**RACES**

SPRING MEETING

Washington**Jockey Club**

MARCH 24 to APRIL 14

OPENING DAY, THURSDAY.

The First Benning's Spring Handicap

and Open Steeplechase and

Four Other Races.

FIRST RACE, 3 P. M.

Admission to Grand Stand, \$1.50.

Paddock 50c. Extra, Ladies, 4

50c. Boxes Holding Four,

\$2.50 Extra.

Season Grand Stand and Paddock

Tickets on sale at Philip's Ticket

Agency, in Droop's, 925 Pa. ave.; T. Ar-

thur, Smith's, 1225-7 F street; S. T.

Walton, Hotel Barton, 723 15th st. n. w.

Season and Clubhouse Badges for

sale by S. T. Walton, Hotel Barton,

723 15th st. n. w.

N. B.—Objectionable Characters Pos-

itively excluded.

Written down, time and circumstances

are not written down.

"The Japanese understand war as a

science. The Russians understand it as

an art."

Suez Canal Pays Dividends.

The original cost of the Suez canal

was \$95,000,000. Its depth was for many

years maintained at 25 feet. In 1895

it was dredged to a depth of 31 feet.

This brought its cost to a little more

than \$100,000,000. Its net profits aver-

age ten per cent. a year.

THE INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS

The center of the country's manufac-

tories is now in Ohio.

The mercantile fleet of Japan ranks

seventh in the world's shipping.

The export of sole leather from the

United States averages about \$500,000 a

month.

Avoid the Fat Oysters.

Many people seem to regard the plump

white oysters, so often served now in

restaurants, as preferable to the gray-

ish, thin oysters that the gourmet is ac-

customed to consider the luscious deli-

cacy best suited to his taste. Because

of this false taste, oysters are bleached

and rendered plump by dealers on the

way to local markets. Normally, oys-

ters are accustomed to sea water. If

they are removed therefrom and placed

in fresh water for a time they become

much whiter than before and apparently

grow fat, because they absorb the fresh

water.

Falconry in Turkestan.

In a remote part of Turkestan Dr. Sven

Hedin, the explorer, a few years ago

discovered the ancient art of falconry in

full flower. "Among the horsemen were

eight falconers," he writes, "two of

whom carried eagles, the others falcons,

all duly hooded. In this part of the

world falconers form an indispensable

adjunct in any formal parade or proce-

sion. Later in the day they gave us an

exhibition of their birds' powers by let-

ting them kill four hares and a deer,

all of which were presented to me."

SPOONER ANGERS TILLMAN.Usually There's a Hot Time in the
Senate When They Engage in
Wordy Warfare.There is no lack of that kind of inter-
est which borders on excitement when
Spooner and Tillman get at it in the
United States senate. The Wisconsinsenator absolutely baits the South Caro-
linian, and he apparently enjoys with
the galleries the roars which follow thebaiting, though some of the staid sena-
tors look at the thing a little askance.The center aisle—neutral ground—sepa-
rates the desks of the two senatorialwarriors who charge up to the line
which splits the aisle's center and hurltheir taunts and answers.
When Spooner speaks Tillman fixeshis one but glittering eye on the Wis-
consin man and watches rather thanSENATOR TILLMAN.
(South Carolina Statesman Who Explodes
on Slightest Provocation.)listens for the word to fall which he can
pick up and on it hinge a question in-tended to be annoying. Spooner's an-
swers invariably are sharp, and likeother sharp things they cut, but Till-
man has a weapon of his own in hismouth and his repartee is not to be de-
spised by the opposing debater.There is a curious thing about this
Spooner-Tillman warfare. They carryit on until blows seem imminent. Then
they quit and within five minutes oneor the other of them has gone over to his
opponent's side and they are holding a

love feast.

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There is a curious thing about this
Spooner-Tillman warfare. They carry**Established 1866****BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE**Gold and silver watches, diamonds
jewelry, guns, mechanical
tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing
apparel.

Old gold and silver bought

Unredeemed pledges for sale
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and cigars.**Heurich's Beer 50c per bottle. Over
holt Whiskey \$1.00 per Quart. 100c per
drink.Cor. 6th and C Streets Northwest.
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AND THEWORLD OF SPORTS.
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All leading brands of Whiskies,
Braddocks, Wilson, Old Taylor, Paul
Jones, Overall Congress Hall former-
ly, 15 cents, will be sold for 2 for 25c.
over counter.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, Proprietor.

James F. Oyster

BUTTER, CHEESE & EGGS.

Square Stands: Center Market, 5th &
1st Market, Riggs Market.Office, Wholesale Depot & Salerooms
900 and 902 Pennsylvania Avenue.Sole Agent for the Celebrated Cow
Brand Butter retrogized without

an equal.

PRECEDENCE IN ENGLAND.Rank There Counts for More Than
Merit—Noted Poet Placed at
Foot of Table.I knew a young American girl, who,
going to England under the care of anambassador's family, and attending
her first large dinner party, and look-ing about her, selected, as the guest
in the room who most interested her,one man of distinguished aspect, whom
she resolved to watch, writes Thomas

Wentworth Higginson, in the Atlantic.

When the guests were ushered into the
dining hall according to the laws ofprecedence, she found herself at the
very end of the brilliant procession, asone of two untitled plebeians in the
room, assigned to the escort of thevery man who had interested her and
who turned out to be Samuel Rogers,the poet and patron of art, and the
recognized head of literary society inEngland. She always said that she se-
cured two things at that entertain-ment, namely, the most delightful com-
panion that she ever had at a dinnerparty, and, moreover, a lesson in the
outcome of mere hereditary rank thatwould last a lifetime. Rogers' poems
are not now read so much as formerly,
but at that time the highest literary
honor a man could have was to dine
with Rogers. He was also one of the
richest bankers in London, and was
very possibly the only person in the
room who had won for himself a rep-
utation outside of his own little island;
but he was next to nobody in that
company, and the little American girl
was the nobody.**PETER G. GOGAN.**

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GO-CARTS

AND BABY

CARRIAGES

AT LESS

THAN CASH

STORE PRICES

AND ON

CREDITNowhere else in Washington
will you find such a magnificent
stock of Go-carts and Baby Car-
riages. All the newest and hand-
somest patterns are here, and at
prices that are dollars lower than
the lowest prices elsewhere. In
addition to reduced prices on
these vehicles, we are making a
complete complete clearance of
Parlor, Bedroom, and Dining-
room furniture at lower prices
than have ever been named be-
fore for guaranteed quality. The
best grades of Chinese and Japan-
ese Mattings are ready for your
selection—fitted to the floor and
tacked down free. Easy we kly
or monthly payments to suit you.**Peter Grogan**

817-819-821-823 St.

Between H and I Sts.

HINTS FOR BRIDEGROOMS.There Is Plenty of Advice for Brides,
But Not a Word for the
Poor Men.A thoughtful young man of Wash-
ington was heard to decry the other
day the fact that while there is a del-
uge of "don'ts" and "dos" for the
bride to follow, the bridegroom must
shift for himself, says the Post."There is absolutely nothing to
guide a man but his own awkward
self. It isn't fair," he said. "From
the time a girl is old enough to de-
tect sound she understands the im-
portance of having things done prop-
erly at a wedding, while the pros-
pect, five groom is only something necessary
to complete the picture. Nothing
short of inspiration can get a man
through a marriage ceremony grace-
fully.""In order to impress the bride and
spectators that he is enthusiastic
about it, he appears with a sort of
frozen grin on his face that you ex-
pect to melt at any moment and run
down his collar. If he is too fright-
ened to respond in a loud voice some
of the bride's girl friends will whis-
per that 'it was plainly evident he
was unwilling from the start.' Again,
if he replies in a loud, stern voice,
another bunch in another direction of
the church will huddle together and
express how glad they are that they
are not marrying him, while the at-
titude of many is that they are sign-
ing away their life and all worth
living for. So I, for one, think it
high time that somebody wrote a few
hints on how to behave, that we men
may appear enthusiastic about being
married, without being ridiculous
and proving a target for the world
in general to knock at."**Wm. Cannon,**

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Wm Moreland

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